







MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT ANTHONY J. DIGIORGIO



Dear Friends:

Each year, when I address incoming freshmen at Convocation, I remind them that part of their compact in joining the Winthrop family is to leave Winthrop a better place for their having been here. In fact, that charge applies not only to students, but to each and every member of our community, from the chairman of our board to our exceptional faculty members to the hard-working staff who keep up our systems, grounds and services. This year's annual report captures that commitment, and reflects just a sampling of stories about how our campus is a "better place" because of our core values and those who live them out daily.

All of those who learn, work and serve here share a resolve to make this institution the best of its kind anywhere. The accomplishments of 2006-07 reflect some of the very best of this distinctive community: completion of two new signature facilities and a third on the way, a Governor's Professor of the Year, and record post-season wins in several sports, including in the first round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament, represent only a few of these stories of achievement and recognition.

In the pages of this report, you will read about those accomplishments and many more. You will be introduced to individuals who have made their mark both at Winthrop and in the world at large. Their stories are varied, their contributions impressive, and their presence invaluable. They represent just the tip of the iceberg. The individuals, programs and initiatives highlighted within these pages signify many thousands more that daily add value to the unique Winthrop experience that we offer our students.

In closing, allow me to acknowledge all of you — faculty, staff, students, alumni, donors, volunteers and friends — who not only make this institution better for your having been affiliated with our community in some way, but also who recognize the continuing promise this special place holds for a better future. Thank you for your contributions.

Sincerely,

Anthony J. DiGiorgio





Dear Friends:

A commitment to serve others doesn't just happen. Someone, somewhere, touches a person's life and instills in that person a passion for learning about the world and serving others. I was fortunate. I had loving parents who embraced those core principles and challenged me to make a difference in the lives of others. Attending Winthrop not only affirmed all that my parents taught me about the quest for lifelong learning and service, it also introduced me to many professors, administrators, staff, alumni and fellow students who made Winthrop a better place for me and, in turn, challenged me to make Winthrop a better place for others. Two in particular stand out as having made a profound impact on my life.

Professor Houston Craighead taught a freshman honors course entitled "Ideas that Changed the World." That course changed my world. I later took philosophy courses from him and had the honor to serve as his student assistant. He taught me that learning throughout life was less about what I knew and more about knowing how to ask the right questions and where to seek the right answers. Nearly every day for the last three decades, I recall a lesson, a thought, a comment, a twist, a challenge, a remark from Houston, and I am forever grateful for the gifts of passionate learning and unrelenting inquiry he gave me.

Shortly after graduating from Winthrop, I met Martie Hardin Curran, the executive director of the Alumni Association. Her infectious and tireless enthusiasm for Winthrop compelled me to continue my Winthrop experience beyond commencement. By working directly with Martie for over 14 years, I learned the importance of planning, implementation, vision and direction. I have never met a more committed person to a cause of helping others. She recently retired from Winthrop, but her legacy of unwavering service to others will always inspire me.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I thank all of you for the many ways you make Winthrop a better place. Your continued commitment will ensure that the Winthrop experience will last for generations to come.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Karl A. Folkens". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'K'.

Karl A. Folkens

A Better Place for Academic Collaboration

Accounting Professor Angela Letourneau felt good about helping her best students and even better about helping her average students achieve academic success.

The challenge came from inspiring the average achievers in her classes to move from making Cs to Bs. “The students who make As will make As. If I could motivate the average or underachieving students, coach them and make them better students, then I have done my job,” said the chair of Winthrop’s Department of Accounting, Finance and Economics, who served as a mentor, coach and cheerleader to hundreds of students throughout her career.

Angela’s love of teaching and passion for her subject helped cement her selection as the 2006 S.C. Professor of the Year for senior colleges and universities. Her selection marks the second time that a Winthrop professor earned the distinction.

She exhibited a coveted skill for dealing with business students of all ages and levels. Angela worked hard to explain accounting in various ways for students with different types of learning styles. In addition, she taught in every program in the College of Business Administration and helped shape curriculum, most recently the accounting series for the E.M.B.A. program.

After 19 years at Winthrop, Angela retired in May. She came to the university in 1987, after working as an IRS training instructor and finishing her master’s degree and doctorate in accounting at Louisiana Tech.

Winthrop students benefited from Angela’s leadership. In the 2005-06 employment recruiting cycle, her students received jobs at all Big Four international accounting firms — Deloitte & Touche, Ernst & Young, PricewaterhouseCoopers and KMPG. Her former students worked their way up to partner positions in two of those firms. And for the last two years, Winthrop students scored the highest in the Southeast on the qualifying test for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Angela pushed herself and her students to succeed by persevering and asking lots of questions. After all, she observed, “anyone that is afraid to ask questions is afraid to learn.”



Unveiling Create Carolina

The curtain rose on a new tradition this summer, the Create Carolina arts festival. Bringing entertainment professionals to campus, the event gave students the opportunity to make valuable networking contacts while learning more about the trade from industry veterans.

The inaugural festival, the brain child of writer, director, producer and Winthrop Medal of Honor in the Arts recipient Charles Randolph-Wright, included nine master workshops and seminars taught by such industry professionals as "Friends" producer Kevin Bright and Emmy-winning cinematographer Cameron Pearce, among others. Charles and his counterparts worked with Winthrop faculty and staff to develop the festival's workshops and seminars, which included topics on stage combat, script writing, auditioning, filmmaking and documentary filmmaking.

A three-credit-hour course, "Arts as Social Commentary," allowed students to collaborate daily on original pieces. The class became a current events forum for students as they developed theatrical monologues and scenes based on class discussion of news articles. The class wrapped with a showcase of these works that became so popular another date was added.

The culmination of the three-week-long festival came with the production of the play "Medal of Honor Rag" by Tom Cole and a staged reading of a new play, "Home! Now!!" Both featured Hollywood actors working alongside Winthrop students as they explored the issues and impact of war, the theme of this year's festival.

The first Create Carolina proved such an outstanding learning tool for the students that faculty and staff are now planning for the 2008 event.



Getting the Picture

After his selection as the inaugural Thompson Scholar in May 2006, Professor of Fine Arts Phil Moody undertook an ambitious project to introduce students and schools from the area of South Carolina known as the “Corridor of Shame” to digital photography. The project encouraged students, through use of digital photography, to explore their creativity and the world around them.

Phil and undergraduate art students worked with three rural schools along the I-95 corridor. With funds from the Winthrop Research Council, Phil provided each school with 10 digital cameras, a color printer and a computer. His art majors developed lesson plans and made school visits throughout the year to assist the individual teachers as they worked to incorporate the new technology.

The experiment proved to be an engaging learning experience for the art majors involved. Working in a real-world environment, the students discovered and worked with the challenges of teaching in under-funded, low-income public schools. At the end of the year, Phil decided to expand the scope of the project from one year to three, allowing him to work more closely with the individual schools.

The Thompson Scholarship, created by former Winthrop Trustee Bob Thompson and his wife, Norma, provides support for a faculty member to work on projects that strengthen the academic, intellectual and co-curricular life of the university.



Discovering the Touchstone Program

The Touchstone Program provides a solid foundation for the burgeoning academic careers of first-year students. Through this progressively developmental and highly personalized series of courses, students develop capacities for gathering key information, thinking about it and acting upon it — the touchstones for lifelong learning and leadership.



Regardless of major, freshmen begin their studies with these four fundamental courses — Principles of the Learning Academy; Introduction to Academic Discourse; The Human Experience, Who Am I?; and Critical Reading, Thinking and Writing. Designed to help students learn how to learn, these courses with intentionally small classes promote critical thinking and discussion while polishing writing and presentation skills.

With all first- and second-year students following the same path through Touchstone courses, constant conversation sparked in the classroom often continues across campus. To be sure, the foundation provided by the program encourages lifelong learning, adapting students to be global citizens of the 21st century.

Embarking on a Musical Journey



The collaboration of two departments, a dozen faculty members and nearly 100 students brought the vibrant Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical “Oklahoma!” to life this spring in Johnson Theatre. The show, set in the sweeping plains of the Oklahoma territory in the early 20th century, ran Feb. 21-24 with close to sell-out crowds each night.

Every two years, the Department of Music and the Department of Theatre and Dance work together to produce a musical. Faculty chose “Oklahoma!” because it provided a significant

challenge for dancers, singers and actors.

Beloved by audiences, the production of “Oklahoma!” served as a significant learning experience for each of the theatre, dance and music students involved. Engaged in hands-on training, students hung lights, built sets, sewed costumes, learned melodies and rehearsed dance numbers. After six weeks of rehearsals, costume fittings and music lessons, the students and faculty involved in the production captivated the audience with the majesty of the Old West.

Showing Southern Hospitality

An old adage claims that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. This spring, however, March began and ended with a flourish of activity as Winthrop hosted two prestigious Southern regional academic conferences, one for Irish studies and another for honors students.

From March 8-10, the campus became home to the 2007 American Conference for Irish Studies’ Southern regional conference. The event brought scholars from around the world, including award-winning poet Greg Delanty and renowned Irish and Scottish scholar Patrick Crotty. Following a theme of “A Piece of the Irish Dream,” the conference allowed scholars to share more than 50 research papers, presentations and findings with their Irish studies colleagues.



March 29-31 brought honors students from 65 schools in 11 states to Charlotte, N.C., where Winthrop played host for the Southern Regional Honors Council Conference. The conference theme “Curiosity: The Spirit of Honors Inquiry” resonated throughout the weekend’s events, as students presented on topics that piqued their curiosity. Twelve of Winthrop’s honors program degree candidates presented their thesis research papers at the conference, while undergraduate honors students monitored sessions and registered participants.



As Sarah Wengryniuk '07 began the doctoral program this fall at Duke University, she found that Winthrop's undergraduate chemistry and biology programs had provided an excellent foundation.

The double chemistry and biology major credited her Winthrop professors with fostering a learning environment that demonstrated real world applications of scientific concepts. Sarah took the knowledge a step further and conducted organic chemistry research for two years with mentor Aaron Hartel, an assistant professor of chemistry. She worked with Aaron on an organic synthesis project involving silyl-lithium reagents to selectively reduce α,β -Epoxyketones.

"I was involved in every aspect of my research, from doing the work in the lab to brainstorming solutions to problems," reported Sarah. She also gained valuable experience at Winthrop by presenting her findings at conferences, something she anticipates continuing throughout her graduate and professional career.

Her efforts were rewarded this spring when she was named one of five inaugural recipients of The Merck Index "Women in Chemistry" Scholarship. As part of the recognition, Sarah presented her undergraduate research, met Merck's scientists and toured their research facility. "The contacts I made during my time there will prove invaluable to me later on as I look for a job after earning my Ph.D.," Sarah said.

At Duke, Sarah found that many of her classmates came primarily from larger institutions and didn't have the same depth of classroom and research experiences. "I sit in my graduate course now finding myself largely reviewing, whereas others in the room are being exposed to the information for the first time," Sarah said. "The bottom line is that Winthrop provided me with all the tools that I could ever hope for as I embark on my graduate education."

A resident of Adamstown, Md., Sarah originally planned to become a surgeon but changed her mind after conducting research. She now plans to pursue a career in the pharmaceutical industry to work in drug design and synthesis.

Looking Back at Southern Education

Uncovering the truths of the past may aid in preparing for the future. Through new research, Assistant Professor of Education A.J. Angulo hopes to discover why prominent educators left the South during the period before the Civil War. In doing so, A.J.'s research will shed new understanding on how social and cultural values intersect with the development of scientific and educational aims, providing educators of today with valuable information.

A \$27,964 grant from the Spencer Foundation, awarded this past spring, will allow A.J. to spend the next two years visiting archives around the country. He plans to re-examine primary sources, including letters, papers and diaries from educators of the time period.

The papers suggest that those individuals promoting education and science had a difficult time with slavery and moved to other regions, leaving a vacuum of leadership in their wake. A.J. hopes to unearth the educators' lives, making comparisons and distinctions, and then link their experiences to historiographical debates that intersect with their observations.

An Award-Winning Pair

When Kristen Huete registered for Professor Jim McKim's introductory computer science class in the spring of her freshman year, she did not know that Jim's innovative teaching style would inspire her to write an award-winning research paper analyzing the class and its methods.

The class used a semester-long project and an innovative concept of pairs programming that rotated students through different work groups to teach the basics of computer programming. Following completion of the class, Kristen voluntarily continued working on her project. The Montclair, Va., resident wrote a case study of the class over the summer, analyzing teaching methods and how the rotating teams of two allowed the students to learn from each of their peers.

Kristen's extra effort won her the Outstanding Undergraduate Research award in mathematics and computer science given last spring by the S.C. Academy of Science. She competed against mostly seniors from around the state for the award, which recognized scientific research and teaching. The judges noted the quality of Kristen's work, the maturity of her writing and her presentation skills.



Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Working Out

Along with educational staples, a new initiative called Zest Quest teaches elementary school children the basics of eating healthy and staying fit. The program, created in fall 2006, partners faculty and students at Winthrop and Lesslie Elementary School.

Faculty patterned the initiative after a comprehensive wellness program used in more than a dozen schools in Greenville, S.C. However, the

Winthrop plan, which received grant funding of more than \$201,000 over five years, included enhancing the program with an in-school wellness coach, Joni Marr '07, to work closely with students and teachers.

Joni provides Lesslie's students and teachers with tips on nutrition and exercise. She also offers such activities as yoga classes for the teachers and Fun Family Fridays to encourage parents to pay attention to their children's health. The children enjoy fruit during snack time to encourage healthy eating.

In addition to providing students with plenty of tips, the program also measures their activity levels. Janet Wojcik, the director of research and assessment for Winthrop's health and physical education department, gathers the data from accelerometers, a cell phone-size device given to a random sample of 10 percent of students from each grade. Janet will compare data collected in March with data collected this fall to see if the Zest Quest program resulted in an increase in physical activity among the students.





Sharonda Vennings believes in the saying that “no man is an island.”

“I like connecting to a community,” said Sharonda, a senior integrated marketing communication major from Charleston, S.C. In fact, community service ranks high among her priorities. “I love to help people because everyone needs help.”

Sharonda shares her time with people of all ages and for numerous worthwhile causes. She worked as a volunteer with S.O.A.R. (Serving Others and Reflecting) on campus; set up tables for the American Red Cross during blood drives; taught children sign language for the song “We Shall Overcome” during the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration; helped dig culvert ditches to stop erosion at Kings Mountain State Park; and slept outside of Dinkins Student Center to raise awareness for the homeless. She also played trivia games with senior citizens at the Alterra Retirement Home Valentine dance; assisted her church in Charleston with starting a food pantry; helped tutor a 10-year-old with his studies each week; and served food to the hungry at the Dorothy Day Soup Kitchen.

The soup kitchen holds a special place in her heart. “I can actually see the change I’m making,” Sharonda said. “That is the most rewarding for me. It makes me want to do more. It energizes me.”

For her efforts in compiling dozens of service hours, the Division of Student Life selected Sharonda for the Exemplary Service by an Individual award, presented at the April Student Life Awards ceremony.

Now Sharonda recruits other Winthrop students to engage in community service so that they may experience the joy that comes from helping others.

She exercised her lead-by-example philosophy when she became co-chair of S.O.A.R.’s elderly and special needs division during the spring semester.

Upon graduation, Sharonda knows where her future lies. Her ideal job involves working for a non-profit agency to help others. “I can see the impact of my work and develop it more,” she said. “I want to make a difference.”

Serving Triumphs Over Sun and Surf

Instead of bathing suits and beach chairs, 17 students packed jeans and work boots for a four-day alternative spring break trip to Charleston, S.C., in March.

Offered through the Office of Volunteer and Community Service Programs, the annual alternative spring break trip provides students the opportunity to experience first hand the issues affecting different communities.

Students spent time building a house with Sea Island Habitat for Humanity, learning about coastal erosion and beach restoration along the Isle of Palms, bagging 9,275 pounds of oyster shells that were recycled from restaurants to create an artificial reef on John's Island and facilitating a mentoring program at Lake Marion High School.

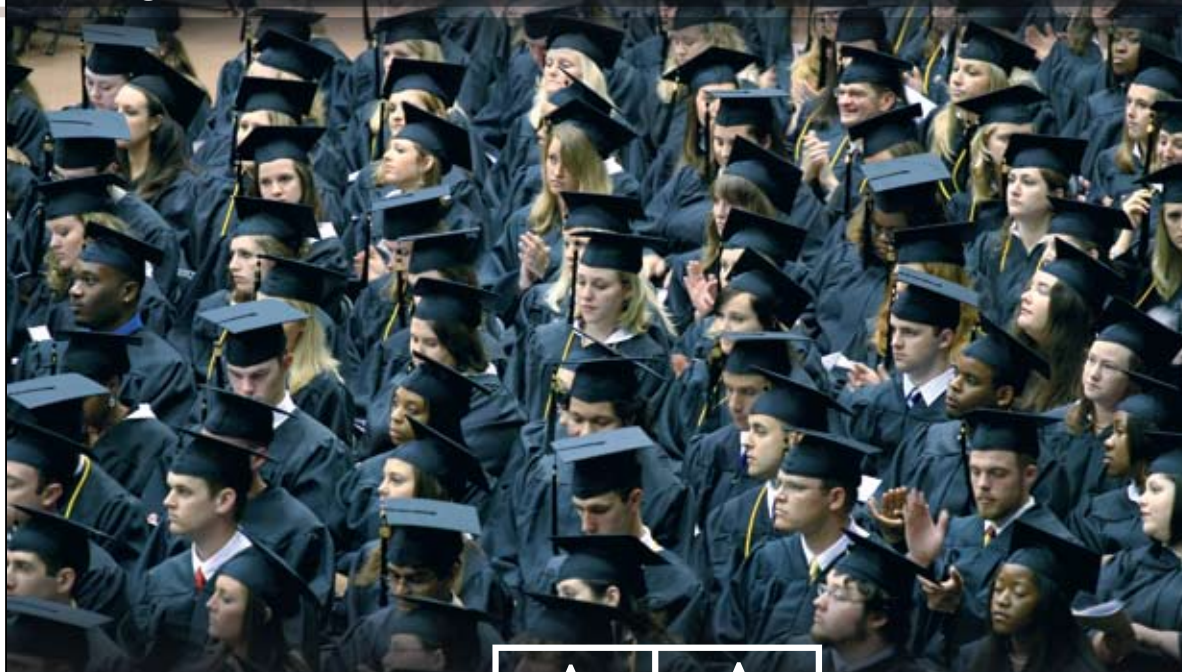


Continuing the Dream



His “I Have a Dream” speech went down in history as one of the most famous orations ever delivered. In order to teach the nation’s future leaders about the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the Office of Multicultural Student Life and the Office of Volunteer and Community Service Programs co-sponsored “King Day for Kids” in January. During the event, which honored the life, works and philosophies of King, Winthrop students worked with local youth at 10 educational activity stations that offered crafts, games and puzzles that reflected on King’s service and civil rights history. Approximately 100 children, 20 parents and 50 volunteers participated in the event.

Leading with Distinction



Winthrop takes great pride in producing personally and socially responsible students who contribute to the greater good.

In January, the Association of American Colleges and Universities recognized the university's commitment to student development by selecting Winthrop to participate in a leadership project entitled "Core Commitments: Educating Students for Personal and Social Responsibility."

Only 18 institutions, including Winthrop, were chosen from 128 competitive applications nationwide.

The association identified five key dimensions of personal and social responsibility that form the core of this initiative: cultivating personal and academic integrity; contributing to a larger community; learning and respecting the perspectives of others; developing a strong work ethic to achieve one's best in all aspects



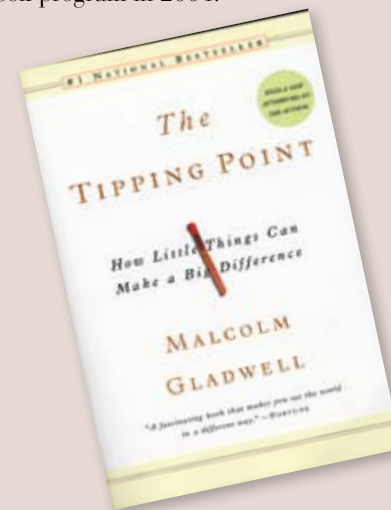
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of college and life; and developing competence in ethical and moral reasoning.

A key component of the program focuses on measuring the impact of existing efforts through an inventory of students, faculty, student affairs administrators and academic leaders. The shared results will pinpoint best practices at participating institutions.

Sparking Conversation and Service

Engaging students in the constant conversations that occur inside and outside of the classroom and providing a shared academic experience to stimulate those discussions prompted the university to create a common book program in 2004.



The program introduces students, faculty, staff and community members to a new book each academic year. Malcolm Gladwell's "The Tipping Point" served as the 2006 common book. "The Tipping Point" describes that magic moment when an idea, trend or social behavior crosses a threshold, tips and spreads like wildfire. The concepts of how one individual can create change and the importance of networking prompted ample discussion across disciplines.

To further emphasize the book's theme, seven \$250 competitive grants, offered through the Office of Volunteer and Community Service Programs, provided students the opportunity to contribute to meaningful social change. Interested students submitted proposals detailing how they would put the money to best use for the good of the community. Among the grant winners was sophomore Brianna Sanders who hosted a donation drive for A Place for Hope, a group that assists the impoverished Blackmon Road community in Rock Hill. Contributions included clothing, health care items and food for residents.

Partnering to Promote Science, Technology

Educating today's students while keeping sights set on the students of tomorrow fueled a recent partnership between the Richard W. Riley College of Education and Sunset Park Elementary School. The initiative will bolster elementary students' knowledge of the sciences and offer further technology interaction at the Rock Hill magnet school.

University faculty members are teaching classes at Sunset Park, as well as collaborating on grants for the school and launching research opportunities. In return, Sunset Park will gain more student interns and more interaction from a variety of disciplines, including education, music, art, theatre and business.



At Winthrop, faculty and students across disciplines embraced the project. Sixteen teachers enrolled in a three-hour course created to increase teachers' knowledge and strategies in teaching geology, biology/life science and physical science; art students plan to create a new Sunset Park logo; several faculty will teach and host field trips; and a marketing management class plans to create a marketing plan for Sunset Park.

In addition, the partnership allows Winthrop to offer teacher training in the summer due to Sunset Park's year-round schedule.



Heating Up Hockey Interest

As players for the Charlotte Checkers professional hockey team battled their opponents on the arena's ice, more fans filled the seats, thanks to efforts by students in a Winthrop sports marketing class.



The junior- and senior-level class took advantage of a unique opportunity that also provided real-world experience. The class, taught by Kristi Schoepfer, assistant professor of health and physical education, divided into three teams, each of which partnered with one of three area non-profit organizations — the Children's Attention Home, Rock Hill High School Athletic Program and Dell Curry Foundation. Each team worked toward the same goal — to promote ticket sales for a specific home game. Through strategic marketing campaigns and a promotional event, the teams, which combined gave approximately 450 hours of time to the project, sold an additional 125 tickets to Rock Hill residents, an increase from the usual 3 percent of Rock Hill attendees for home games.

In return, the Checkers organization donated 50 percent of the money generated from the tickets sales, nearly \$625, to the non-profits.



It took Linda Campfield '98, assistant director of procurement, nearly 20 years to complete her bachelor's degree. So she knows about focusing on making a long-time dream come true.

As a tutor with the Winthrop Invests in Lifelong Learning (WILL) program, Linda enjoys encouraging custodial worker Gloria McCullough toward achieving her GED, the equivalent of a high school diploma.

"I know what it is to dream of finishing something," Linda said. "I know exactly how she will feel."

The university grants employees time off work to meet with Winthrop tutors to increase their literacy skills. The university's Teaching and Learning Center, in partnership with the York County Literacy Association, oversees the literacy program, which began in fall 2004.

More than 30 employees have participated, while another 40 faculty and staff members have trained as literacy tutors.

"All of the tutors and students are very appreciative that the university values this worthwhile program," Linda said.

Linda began working with Gloria at the program's inception. Once a week for an hour, they tackle one of four topics — reading, math, science or social studies. "It's more than the tutoring, it's about the bond that has developed between us," Linda said.

Because of the weekly lessons, WILL participants report they perform their jobs better, and the impact also extends into their spiritual and personal lives. Linda delights in hearing how Gloria has more self-confidence on the job, or how she enjoys reading to her young grandson.

"WILL is a great program. It's refreshing my mind for what I have forgotten, and I'm learning things I didn't get a chance to learn," said Gloria. "I've learned a lot since I've been with Linda. She's encouraged me a lot, and she's a good teacher."

In addition to her sessions with Gloria, Linda's other program contribution consists of helping compile the total number of tutoring and preparation hours, which came to 1,644 hours for the past year. Linda's participation stems from personal satisfaction in helping others achieve their dreams — a GED, a job promotion and perhaps eventually an education at Winthrop.

Taking the Political Pulse of South Carolinians

As one of Winthrop's newest opportunities to serve the state of South Carolina, a new poll launched last fall. Now officially sponsored by ETV, the long-term survey initiative keeps public policy makers across the country in touch with the attitudes and opinions of South Carolina residents and South Carolina residents in touch with the viewpoints dominant in their state.

WINTHROP/ETV POLL



The fall 2006 survey examined residents' opinions on economic conditions, social issues, religion and government. In the spring, two surveys focused on the candidates in the upcoming 2008 presidential election. Poll results received extensive media attention with coverage ranging from local newspapers and television stations to national and international news outlets such as ABC National News and Arab News TV.

Scott Huffmon, associate professor of political science, directs the poll and provides analysis of the results. Students participate in the process and learn about sampling theory and methodology, professional calling techniques, computer-aided telephone interviewing technology and post-survey results analysis. In 2007-08, the Winthrop/ETV Poll will be conducted four times.

Honoring the Arts

With a variety of student works and performances, the College of Visual and Performing Arts annually acknowledges individuals responsible for art and its creation at the Medal of Honor in the Arts ceremony in Johnson Theatre.

The ceremony simultaneously recognizes artists, educators and philanthropists while creating an array of performances and exhibitions. In 2006, officials bestowed the award on arts philanthropists Harry '86 and Becca Dalton, organist Shirley Herlong Fishburne '72, '73, arts educator Roy Fluhrer, topiary artist Pearl Fryar and arts administrator Susie Surkamer.

The ceremony is an opportunity to pay tribute to each recipient while highlighting Winthrop's talented students and faculty.

Seated left to right are B. Dalton and Fishburne; standing left to right are Fluhrer, H. Dalton, Metra Fryar, who accepted for husband Pearl, and Surkamer.

Finding Art in All Places

At Winthrop, art extends beyond what exists in a gallery or in a studio. Increasingly, the work intertwines with the community as the university continues to partner with local and regional art programs to increase public enjoyment of art.

Photo by Mitchell Kearney



■ The Dalton Downtown Arts Initiative, the first of several 2006-07 public-oriented art projects, kicked off last fall. Winthrop partnered with four downtown galleries to bridge gaps between the different venues while providing artists the opportunity to speak about their work. The project succeeded in creating an interchange among the different galleries and their patrons while humanizing the works of art through regularly scheduled artist-gallery talks.

■ A partnership with six regional galleries, the Force of Nature program brought 10 Japanese artists-in-residence to the Carolinas last fall. Each of the visiting artists, including Yumiko Yamazaki and Rikuo Ueda who worked and resided at Winthrop, spent their time in America working with natural elements to create art. The visits culminated with exhibits of the new works and a book about the project.

■ While students continually showcase their sculpture works on campus, in fall 2006 a number of students constructed pieces for the public's delight at the Charlotte SHOUT! festival. A Sculpture I class created a group installation, and advanced sculpture students Michael Gentry, Katie Lloyd and Trey Hill created individual pieces for the annual month-long arts festival held throughout the city of Charlotte, N.C.





Each day at work, Ben Roach '77 takes pride in the fact that he helps build Winthrop's future.

The senior project manager with facilities management has overseen much of the construction helping transform the campus' west side. He was a nearly continual presence for three years as the Lois Rhame West Health, Physical Education and Wellness Center was built, oversaw relocation of the utilities and construction of the Glenda Pittman and Charles Jerry Owens Hall, and manages detailed planning for the College of Business Administration's future auditorium.

Ben loves to be part of the team responsible for enhancing the university's facilities through construction, renovation and energy conservation. "The amount of time I work on some of these projects kind of shows it," he said of his hands-on approach. "We're putting the infrastructure in place that will serve this campus for 30 to 50 years."

Ben gained on-the-job training in construction as a young boy following his father and former physical plant director Bill Culp around campus. His dad, Ernest Roach Jr., was the head of the school's electrical department. One of his Winthrop memories includes helping bury Mai Rutledge Smith Johnson, the founding president's widow, at the Little Chapel upon her passing in 1977 on her 100th birthday.

Working on unusual jobs and keeping atypical hours has proven the norm for Ben. He's been at Winthrop at 4 a.m. to oversee the pouring of concrete and then worked a 12-hour day. He's put in many a weekend to keep an eye on contractors' work. He was part of a crew that built trenches and installed a condensate line for Owens Hall over a seven-day period during a recent spring break. The speed of the operation allowed as few people as possible to be inconvenienced.

"I have one of those jobs that if I am doing my job well, no one notices it," Ben joked.

To the contrary, many do take note of Ben's hard work and dedication to all that is Winthrop. Formal recognition for a job well done came by way of a Winthrop Presidential Citation that Ben received during the April Faculty/Staff/Retirees awards ceremony.

Serving All Students

As students examine their future course schedules for class times and locations, one building almost certainly will appear frequently — Winthrop's newest academic building, the Glenda Pittman and Charles Jerry Owens Hall. Built for cross-discipline use, Owens Hall stays true to Winthrop's commitment to fostering close interaction between students and faculty while providing state-of-the-art technology.

Constructed for learners today and in the future, the 32,200-square-foot, three-story academic space features SMART technology, two 100-seat classrooms,

19 smaller classrooms, computer labs, conference rooms and a student lounge.

The building bears the name of Glenda Pittman Owens '59 and her husband, Jerry. Glenda Owens is a Winthrop advocate whose service to the university over the years includes time spent as a member of the Foundation Board and Board of Trustees, as president of the Alumni Association, as a reunion gift chair and as a leader in the Charleston Alumni Club.



Exercising Bodies and Minds

By the 2006-07 year's end, the much-anticipated Lois Rhame West Health, Physical Education and Wellness Center had already proven to be a hub of activity in the recentered heart of campus. The 137,000-square-foot West Center soon welcomed students, faculty and staff with an impressive array of amenities, including ample classroom space, an 8,000-square-foot weight room, four full-size basketball courts, an eight-lane pool, 58 cardiovascular machines, a 36-foot climbing wall and a three-lane suspended indoor track.

As the academic home for health and physical education and sport management, the West Center honors Lois Rhame West '43, a former First Lady of South Carolina and physical education alumna. Much like the facility that bears her name, Lois is a trailblazer, accumulating many firsts to her credit. Along the way, she has inspired Winthrop, South Carolina, and the nation to higher standards in wellness, physical fitness, and health care policy, serving as a powerful example for leadership in action.

As Winthrop's first "green" building, the West Center stands out for its environmentally friendly features, including a pool filtration system that significantly reduces water consumption, low-flow shower heads and the use of daylight to control inside temperatures, all of which have led the university to seek a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver designation.



Powering Up to Lower Energy Costs



Winthrop relies on energy management as a key component to sustaining a level of overall cost efficiency. The university, in partnership with Duke Energy and the state energy office, identified a solution that would reduce energy costs and increase efficiency by using different fuels to produce steam with a new automated electrode boiler.

The new boiler works in conjunction with two smaller instant fire gas boilers. This combination of gas and electric boilers allows facilities management personnel to choose the most efficient form of energy to run the campus at any time of day, month or season. For its efforts, the university earned the 2006 Duke Energy Power Partner award.



Securing Future Growth

To ensure options for the university's future expansion, Winthrop acquired 15 acres of land from its American Legion neighbors on the west side of campus. Following years of discussion, members voted to proceed with the transaction at a cost of more than \$2 million.

The acquired property also plays a key role in the City of Rock Hill's urban core economic development strategy, which focuses on creating more of a college town atmosphere around the city's Textile Corridor, an area of former textile mills between the Winthrop campus and downtown. The university will work with the city and owner-developers of the old Rock Hill Printing & Finishing Co. property, commonly known as the Bleachery, to propose ways to fulfill that goal, with an emphasis on mixed-use development that will include condos, retail shops, restaurants, public art and a park.



Photo by Alice Davis

A Better Place for Athletics Competition

De'Andre Adams, the smallest player on Winthrop's nationally ranked men's basketball team, had the biggest heart.

Winthrop officials, teammates and members of the community remembered the key reserve as a player who drew others to him because of his passion and enthusiasm for basketball and for life. The rising junior passed away on May 16 from injuries he sustained in a single car accident near his home in Austell, Ga.

The 20-year-old sociology major helped lead the Eagles to two Big South Conference titles, two appearances in the NCAA tournament and a NCAA first-round victory over Notre Dame. Off the court, De'Andre participated in a mentoring program at Castle Heights Middle School and with the Student Athlete Advisory Council.

The Winthrop community gathered for an Aug. 28 Celebration of Life service at the Winthrop Coliseum to honor De'Andre. The event, attended by family members and fellow basketball players, featured a video presentation of De'Andre's life and time at Winthrop.

Teammates praised De'Andre as the heart and soul of the team during their magical season that led to the program's best record as a Division I school. De'Andre's roommate, sophomore Mantoris Robinson, recalled that people of all ages were drawn to his friend, particularly children who loved his small stature and bright smile.

"What he gave to me I could never give back. It was priceless," Mantoris said.

President Anthony J. DiGiorgio announced the retirement of Adams' No. 24 jersey, thus ensuring that De'Andre will remain "a Winthrop Eagle forever."

In addition, De'Andre's legacy will live on through the De'Andre Adams Memorial Scholarship that will be awarded to future men's basketball players.

"We wanted to pay tribute to an outstanding young man who made an impact on our university and our basketball program," said Head Basketball Coach Randy Peele. "I can't think of a greater thing to do to honor De'Andre."



Savoring a Sweet Victory

The men's basketball team simply wouldn't be denied its first NCAA tournament victory in March. After winning its third-straight conference title, the team traveled to Spokane, Wash., to battle sixth-seeded Notre Dame. Fans across the country, anticipating an upset, cheered the Eagles to a 74-64 victory, the team's first-ever NCAA win in seven trips to the "Big Dance."

The team's magical season also included several record-breaking feats. Winthrop cracked the Top 25 rankings in both the Associated Press and USA Today/ESPN polls, marking the first time that a Big South school has been ranked. The Eagles also finished the season as one of only two teams in the nation to remain undefeated in conference play.



Fourth Hall of Fame Class Honored

The university honored and recognized five former standouts for the athletic achievements and lasting impact each made upon his or her sport during the Winthrop Athletics Hall of Fame ceremony held in late January.

New Hall of Fame members included softball standout Christine Yon Korver '97, who ranks among Winthrop's career top 10 leaders in eight offensive categories; men's soccer player Carlos Gonzales '82, one of the top offensive players in the program's history; former LPGA member Kathy Hite James '70, a 2000 S.C. Golf Hall of Fame member; baseball star Jim Malseed '87, the first Winthrop player ever taken in the Major League draft; and basketball sensation Tyson Waterman '00, the youngest member to date, who led Winthrop to its first two NCAA tournament trips.



A Campus of Champions

- The volleyball team (at right) claimed its fifth-straight Big South Conference title and berth to the NCAA tournament. The team also posted the most wins in school history. Players Taryn Surbaugh '07 and Emily Heckl '07 were honored as the conference Player of the Year and the BSC Scholar-Athlete of the Year, respectively.
- The women's soccer team's record-setting season resulted in a Big South Conference regular-season championship and top seed in the conference tournament. Goalkeeper Dimitra Poulos earned conference Player of the Year honors and Melissa Heinz received the Coach of the Year award.
- For the second time in school history, the men's soccer team earned an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament after securing the conference title. The Eagles swept the conference awards with Rich Posipanko earning Coach of the Year honors, Saidi Isaac (at right) being named Player of the Year and Stephen Nsereko receiving the Freshman of the Year award.
- Seventeen records were shattered by the softball team on its way to capturing the Big South Conference championship, resulting in the program's first ever NCAA regional appearance. Mark Cooke, voted conference Coach of the Year, led the team to the school's first regional victory. The conference also honored Megan Evans (far right) as Freshman of the Year and Laura Hill '07 as Scholar-Athlete of the Year.
- The athletics program ranked second in the Big South Conference Sasser Cup overall athletics competition, while the men's athletics program took first place in the sports standings.



YEAR IN REVIEW: 2006-07



■ For the 15th consecutive year, Winthrop's quality earned the university a place among the top 10 regional public universities in U.S. News & World Report's 2007 "America's Best Colleges" edition.

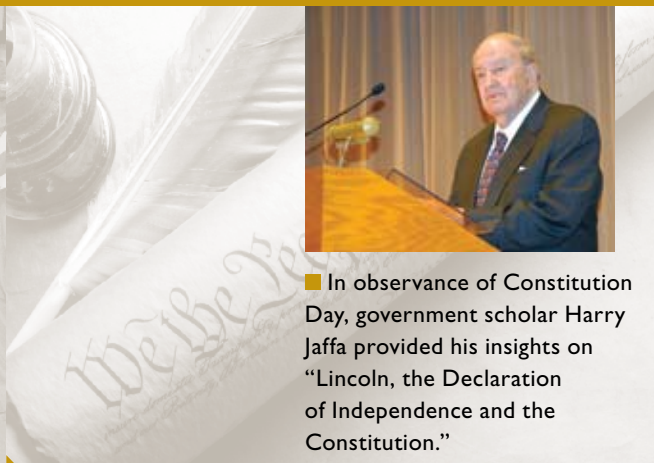
■ Local, state and regional emergency service providers converged on the Winthrop Coliseum for a terrorism response training exercise to evaluate York County's preparedness.

AUGUST 2006



■ Convocation speaker John Temple '95 shared with freshmen how a basketball injury piqued his curiosity about medicine and led to a career as an orthopedic surgeon.

SEPTEMBER 2006

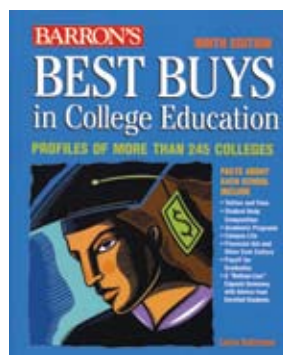


■ In observance of Constitution Day, government scholar Harry Jaffa provided his insights on "Lincoln, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

OCTOBER 2006



■ Renowned sculptor Jon Hair guided installation of a new campus landmark — a 12-foot tall, 3,000 pound eagle given by Charlotte, N.C., businessman and philanthropist Irwin Belk — near the main entrance to campus.



■ As another testament to its quality and value, Winthrop appeared in the updated 9th edition of Barron's Best Buys in College Education.



NOVEMBER 2006



■ Students who participated in the 2006 National Survey of Student Engagement reported for the sixth-straight year that their college experience surpassed that of their peers.

DECEMBER 2006

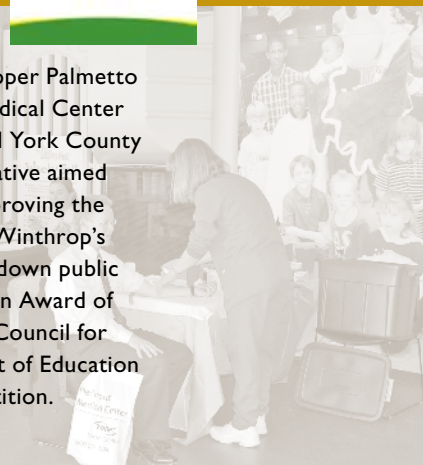
■ During his undergraduate commencement address, U.S. Attorney Reginald Lloyd '89 urged graduates to embrace the greater good and fulfill their civic obligations.



JANUARY 2007



■ Winthrop joined the Upper Palmetto YMCAs and Piedmont Medical Center to offer the second annual York County Shrinkdown wellness initiative aimed at fighting obesity and improving the health of local residents. Winthrop's 2006 York County Shrinkdown public affairs program received an Award of Excellence as part of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District III awards competition.



■ Sculptor Shaun Cassidy (left) received the James Pinckney Kinard and Lee Wicker Kinard Award for Excellence in Teaching, while senior finance major Mitchell Lee Williams of Charlotte, N.C., received the Tillman Award.

■ The College of Business Administration's Institute of Management created an eight-month comprehensive certificate program tailored to non-profit management professionals.



■ Cartoonist and "Zot" comic book author Scott McCloud lectured on comic theory during a stop on his cross-country tour.

YEAR IN REVIEW: 2006-07



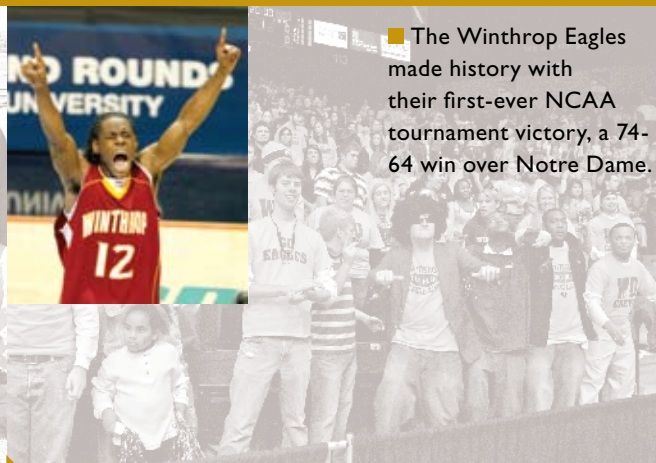
FEBRUARY 2007



■ The State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs awarded mass communication major Brooke Ashley Barber one of 75 year-long scholarships to attend the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals in Germany for 2007-08.



MARCH 2007



■ The Winthrop Eagles made history with their first-ever NCAA tournament victory, a 74-64 win over Notre Dame.

APRIL 2007

■ High winds downed a century-old oak near the main entrance to campus, causing traffic detours but no injuries to pedestrians or drivers.



■ Tailgating proved a hit at Homecoming, where 6,062 alumni and fans later enjoyed the 77-58 men's basketball victory over Radford. Junior Angelo Jeter and senior Britney Zanders, both of Columbia, S.C., won the king and queen titles.

■ Political science students attended the Echo Foundation's *A Decade Inspired by Elie Wiesel* and met the Nobel Peace Prize recipient and human rights champion.



■ Winthrop ranked as one of 165 best value undergraduate institutions in the U.S., according to the 2008 edition of the Princeton Review's "America's Best Value Colleges."



■ Alumni from the classes of '32 – '77 gathered for Reunion Celebration as the following graduates received awards at the popular luncheon: Joyce Hall '56, alumni professional achievement; Tim Sease '87, alumni distinguished service; Ann Dotherow Lim '57, Mary Mildred Sullivan; and Scott Melton '05, outstanding young alumni.

■ In 2006-07, a total of 6,292 students made up the student body, including 5,111 undergraduates and 1,181 graduate students. Students came from 46 different states and 51 countries. The 15:1 student-to-faculty ratio allowed collaboration at all levels. The university offered 37 undergraduate degree programs with more than 80 options, in addition to 25 graduate degree programs with more than 40 options. There were 273 full-time faculty, with 80 percent of all faculty holding the highest degree in their field. A total of 801 faculty and staff worked together to provide an unparalleled Winthrop experience to students.

For more facts and figures from 2006-07, please visit www.winthrop.edu/research/06_07/

MAY 2007

■ At undergraduate commencement, Jane Smith (right) of the English department received the title of Distinguished Professor, while the Outstanding Junior Professor went to Jennifer Disney (left) of political science. Kimberly Paige Satcher, an early childhood education major from Graniteville, S.C., and Amber Michelle Smith, an elementary education major from Fort Mill, S.C., shared the Tillman Award.

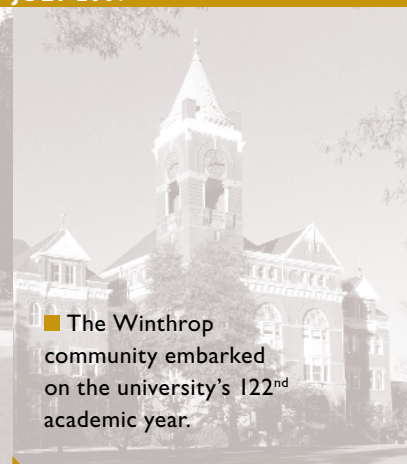


JUNE 2007

The fiscal year ended on June 30 with total gifts of \$2.14 million to the Winthrop University Foundation. The total included \$476,646 in annual fund gifts; \$951,091 in restricted funds; \$691,014 in gifts and pledges to the endowments and \$25,196 as a deferred gift. Winthrop faculty, staff and retirees gave \$84,481 to both the annual fund and endowments.

JULY 2007

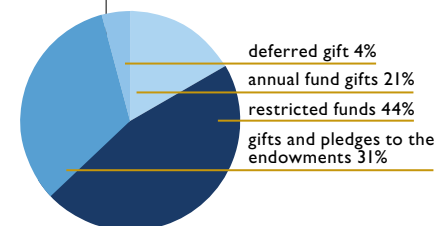
■ The Winthrop community embarked on the university's 122nd academic year.



■ Commencement speaker George Kuh told graduates they should be prepared to spend the rest of their lives learning in a rapidly changing environment. Kuh directs the Center for Postsecondary Research at Indiana University-Bloomington and the annual National Survey of Student Engagement.



■ The D.B. Johnson Memorial Organ left its home in Byrnes Auditorium for a year-plus restoration by the Letourneau Organ Company of Quebec, Canada.



TOTAL GIFTS
Year ending June 30, 2007





Dear Friends:

Each of us contributes to this outstanding university in a variety of ways — whether through financial support, contributions of service or a combination of both — and, together, we build upon the values that have set this university apart from all others. Thanks to your continued loyalty, Winthrop continues to be an exceptional place to live, learn and lead.

On behalf of the Winthrop University Foundation Board, I am inspired by all of those who financially give so that students may pursue the Winthrop experience. All gifts are valued and culminate in opportunities for members of the Winthrop community — students in particular — to make their mark in the world.

Your contributions in 2006-07 provided scholarships that allow our best and brightest students to experience all that is Winthrop — from outstanding academic programs to engaged research to the joy of serving others.

I am pleased to report that total gifts to the foundation totaled \$2.14 million, including \$476,646 in annual fund gifts; \$951,091 in restricted funds; \$691,014 in gifts and pledges to the endowments; and \$84,481 given by Winthrop faculty, staff and retirees to various funds and endowments. In turn, the foundation distributed nearly \$3.3 million in scholarships, professorships, athletic scholarships and awards.

Please take great pride in knowing that you make this educational journey possible for thousands of students, and for your generosity we, again, thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carlos E. Evans". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first and last names being more prominent.

Carlos E. Evans



John P. Derham Cato understands the power of education and its significance in bettering communities. The chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Cato Corporation witnessed first hand how a Winthrop education had a positive impact on the life of his grandmother, Annie Derham Cato '11, for whom an endowed scholarship was previously established. Because of the company's commitment to education, the Cato Corporation established a second endowment that will offer scholarships, beginning fall 2008, to early childhood education majors. "The Cato family has long supported education and believes it is one of the most significant opportunities to contribute to the long-term welfare of our communities," John said. "The education of our youth is the future of our communities' quality of life. The Cato Corporation is proud to continue this philosophy."

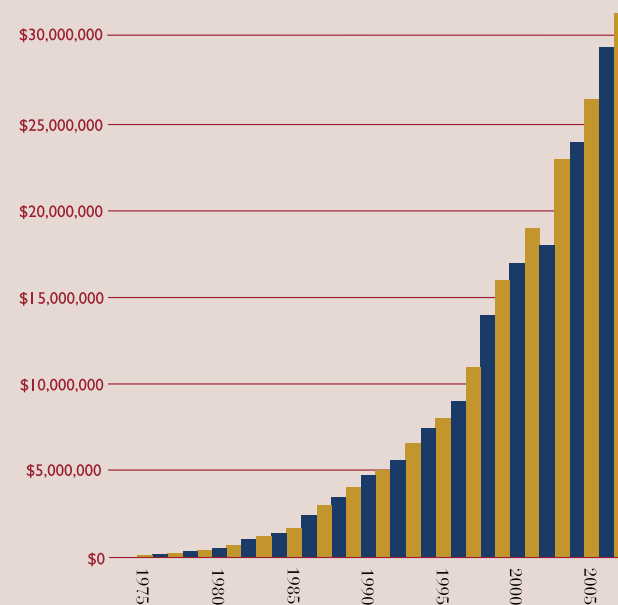
The 2006-07 Winthrop University Foundation Report is a way to acknowledge and pay tribute to all of those who generously supported student scholarships, faculty initiatives, departmental objectives and professorships through gifts to the foundation's endowments from July 1, 2006, to June 30, 2007. Such gifts are permanent, providing a steady source of dedicated revenue for university initiatives. The endowments listed below and following do not comprise all of the endowments held by the Winthrop University Foundation. Only those endowments to which contributions were made during the past fiscal year are included in this annual report. For a listing of all endowments held in the Winthrop University Foundation, please visit www.winthrop.edu/development/endowments.htm.

Important work of the university also is supported through gifts to the Loyalty Fund and other programs. Patrons who provided those gifts during the 2006-07 fiscal year were recognized in the Honor Roll of Contributors that was available earlier this year. Please visit www.winthrop.edu/development/Annualfund/about.htm to view the publication.

Growth of the Winthrop Foundation

During 2006-07 total foundation assets increased by more than 6 percent (nearly \$1.9 million), enabling the disbursement of \$3.3 million in scholarships, professorships, athletic scholarships and awards.

Approximately 63 percent of the funds invested in the foundation are endowments, and only interest earnings are made available for use.



Growth of Winthrop Foundation's assets from 1975 to 2007.

The following new endowments were created both by outright and testamentary gifts. Each commitment demonstrates foresight on the part of donors, as well as a long-term investment in the faculty, students and programs of Winthrop University.

Reverend John Risher Brabham Endowed Scholarship

Established by Scott '81 and Evelyn Middleton, along with Agape Senior Services Foundation, this renewable scholarship for upperclassmen studying in the College of Business Administration's health care management program is in memory of Reverend John Risher Brabham. Brabham ministered to Winthrop students for 27 years through the Wesley Foundation and Methodist Campus Ministry.

Agape Senior Services Foundation, Inc.
Evelyn Middleton
Scott Middleton '81

Cato Scholars Endowment Fund in Early Childhood Education

Established by the Cato Corporation, this endowment provides undergraduate scholarships to students majoring in early childhood education who exhibit financial need.

The Cato Corporation

Class of 1960 Loyalty Fund Endowment

Created by members of the Class of 1960 in celebration of their 50th reunion, this endowment will provide support for the Loyalty Fund in perpetuity.

Patricia Poore Ackerman '60	Mary Ann Young Hunter '60
Patricia McClary Barron '60	Helen Hickson Jackson '60
Rosemary Atkinson Bethea '60	Peggy Nelson Jackson '60
Nancy Watson Billing '60	Joyce Rogers Kirby '60
David Blakely	Diane Giles Lang '60
Loretta Johnson Blakely '60	Elizabeth Breazeale Littrell '60
Joseph Blanton	Dorothy Meetze Lovett '60
Marolyn Shaw Blanton '60	Barbara Clary McMaster '60
Cynthia Swails Boland '60	Sonya Stuckey Morton '60
Martha Candler Boling '60	Mary Alice Petty Ramey '60
Salley Schumpert Bradford '60	Miriam Kittles Rhyne '60
William Bradford	Rosalind Sallenger Richardson '60
Joan Varner Brockington '60	Pat Hughes Rierson '60
Jody Mayer Carlson '60	Patricia Cooper Smiley '60
Jim Cherry	Gloria Watson Smith '60
Rosa Thornton Cherry '60	Martha Ladd Spurrier '60
Anne Dickert '60	Sara McCain Stewart '60
Duke Energy Company Foundation	Elsie McKenzie Swiley '60
Esther DeHay Gardner '60	Mickey Taylor '60
Ann O'Cain Glover '60	Ann Blackmon Teague '60
Dibba Butler Hamilton '60	Carolyn Gantt Turner '60
Sarah Thrower Hardison '60	Mattie Prosser Varn '60
Mary Arden Harris '60	W. W. Grainger, Inc.
Marion Roper Hiller '60	Dorothy Williamson Williams '60
Mary Ann Fulmer Hite '60	Gene Williams
Gwendolyn Jordan Hixon '60	Barbara Hendricks Wyke '60
Conrad Hoffmeyer	Thomas Wyke
Patricia Bryant Hoffmeyer '60	

Helen Atkinson Hinson Library Endowment Fund

Established by Helen Atkinson Hinson '41, this fund provides discretionary monies to be used by the dean of Dacus Library to purchase books, periodicals, equipment and/or to support lectures.

Helen Atkinson Hinson '41

Marcelle Scogin Endowed Scholarship in Human Nutrition

Given by the Palmetto Chapter of the American Society of Healthcare Food Service Administrators in honor of Marcelle McAbee Scogin '53 for her pioneering role in the health-care food service industry and human nutrition programs in South Carolina, this endowment provides renewable scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled in human nutrition and dietetics programs.

American Society of Healthcare Food Service Administrators – Palmetto Chapter

Marguerite Appleby Endowed Scholarship in History

This fund was established by Marguerite McCullough Appleby '33 through a bequest and will provide program enrichment for the history department.

Marguerite McCullough Appleby '33



Lisa Zarick knew that she and Winthrop were a perfect match. "The university had exactly what I was looking for — a small town feel, an excellent student-to-faculty ratio and ample extracurricular activities," said Lisa. Hailing from Frederick, Md., the senior economics major and Spanish minor is the recipient of the Bettie Hudgens Knox Scholarship, which is awarded to a senior with an outstanding scholastic record and leadership ability, which Lisa demonstrates in her work with the Student Alumni Council, Habitat for Humanity and Dinkins Student Union. "Scholarships are gifts that allow me the opportunity to create my best work in and out of the classroom," said Lisa, who also receives the J. Barnwell and Mary Blair Allison Scholarship and the Founder's Scholarship.



To honor an alumna's contributions that led to the advancement of her community and to the field of nutrition, the Palmetto Chapter of the American Society of Healthcare Food Service Administrators presented Winthrop with a gift to establish the Marcelle McAbee Scogin '53 Endowed Scholarship. "Marcelle Scogin has been an outstanding member of our organization," said Savannah Smith, former director of the food and nutrition department at AnMed Health in Anderson, S.C. The gift will provide funds to undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in Winthrop's human nutrition program beginning in fall 2008.

During the 2006-07 fiscal year, existing endowed scholarships benefited from the generosity of the following individuals. Student recipients of these scholarships are from South Carolina and beyond, pursue a broad variety of academic programs, and participate in community service. Awards are based primarily on academic merit and financial need. Continued endowed scholarship support will yield increased awards for deserving Winthrop students.

American Schlafhorst Foundation Endowed Scholarship

American Schlafhorst Foundation, Inc.

John Gary Anderson Scholarship

Walter A. Hardin

Jean Rast Baldwin Endowed Scholarship

Charles A. Baldwin, USN Ret.

Helen K. Beckham Memorial Scholarship

Georgie Derrick Beckham '32

Julie L. Blackwelder Endowed Scholarship

Ingrid Blackwelder Erwin

Ruth McAlister Bowen Scholarship

Margaret Bowen Devore '51

Mary Dean Brewer Endowed Scholarship

George T. Alley
Barney F. Brewer Jr.
Mary M. Brewer
Laura Hamilton Goodman '63

Hester Callahan Broughton Endowed Scholarship

Sam F. Broughton
Sarah H. Broughton-Ives

Melle Beach Casey Endowed Scholarship

Frederick Boyd
Mary Shannon Boyd '68
Jess T. Casey

Class of 1941 Scholarship

Bill Hoffmeyer
Sarah Shirley Lander '41

Class of 1942 Scholarship

Peggy Howell Heath '42
Frances Crouch Kennedy '42
Frances Ellerbe Littlejohn '42
Allen Slone
Rebecca Douthit Slone '42
Sonoco Products Company
Winifred Losse Woodruff '42
Becky Fogle Yates '42

Class of 1950 Scholarship

Peggy Barker Chesney '50
Lois Dickson Henry '50
Anne Kay McWilliams '50

Class of 1951 Scholarship

Betty Jane Moorer Dillon '51
Jeannine Kinard Goethe '51
Ruth Bundy Hallman '51
Ruby Padgett Herlong '51
Betty Bell Holland '51
Ann Jones Hord '51
Betty Blanchard Insaude '51
Rachel Clinkscales Jones '51
Gail Hipp Kendall '51
Patsy Stephens McCall '51
Mary Ann Eppes McCullough '51
Elisabeth Ruppe McLunkin '51
Beth Carwile McLeod '51
Polly Mellette Mead '51
Martha Walden Melton '51
Betty Kate Jones Ruth '51
Nelle Harmon Taylor '51
Hilda Wilson '51

Class 1956 Loyalty Fund Endowment

Ball Corporation
Dannelly Brabham
Mary Ann Mayfield Brabham '56
Lucile Clardy Brown '56
Ann Garrett Cason '56
William Craig
Wilma Ratchford Craig '56
Anne Harmon Datko '56
Entergy Corporation
Elizabeth Robeson Giles '56
Joyce Hall '56
Betty Morgan Holcombe '56
Anne Whitlock Holmes '56
Helen Roberts Logue '56
Ann Rambo McCaskill '56
Mary Holland Mosteller '56
Harriet Patterson Ramage '56
Walter Ramage
Betty Thompson Robertson '56
James Sample
Ruth Lever Sample '56
Pauline Stroman Sanders '56
Barbara Sloan Shepherd '56
David Speyerer
Yvonne Moore Starr '56
Ernestine Carter Steedly '56
Patricia Nungezer Stone '56
Adville Winkles Weatherford '56

Clemson Club Louise Pressley Mills Endowed Scholarship

Evelyn Johnson Anderson '48
Frances Carwile Arrington '41
Mary Louise Abbott Baker '53
Marcia Dean Barker '70
Michael Bennett
Patricia Bennett
Susan Gaston Brown '63

June Langley Carroll '54
Linda K. Cocke '72
Miriam Elrod '55
Ruby Kay Elrod '50
Evelyn Baker Epps '37
Marian Warner Eskew '43
Alma Evans '86
Sybil Holladay Funchess '49
Evelyn Earle Goodman '45
Martha Callahan Grigsby '63
Bess Moses Hammond '41
Barbara Wise Hash '58
Sarah Purser Heyer '55
Teresa Honea Jones '71
Sarah Shirley Lander '41
Grace Simons Lewis '43
Doris McMillan Littlejohn '42
Mary McMaster McCormac '50
Vickie Farris Miesbauer '75
Carolyn Abrams Morgan '42
Mary W. Morgan
Broy Shealy Moyer '41
James Patterson
Jean Purser Patterson '49
Kathleen Howell Patterson '48
Mary Jane Coker Patterson '52
Anne Ponder Rauton '59
Rosemary Martin Ross '74
Talley West Sowell '72
State Farm Companies
Mary Ann Arrowood Whitley '69

Ruby Craven Endowed Scholarship

Joyce M. Baucom
Judy Ashley Brock '68
Pascal Brock
Roscoe S. Caughman
Clemson University Foundation
Frances J. Cope
John Davis
Rose Jones Davis '62
Elvie Eskew Eaddy '74
Joe Eaddy
Eleanor Watkins Hoffman '46
Leon Hoffman
Ursula A. Holahan
Vera N. Holcomb
Nelda K. Howell
Dorothy G. Jones
Joe K. Jones
B.C. Singletary
Peggy Singletary

Martie H. Curran Endowed Scholarship

John A. Hardin

Luckett Davis Biology Endowment

Janice Chism
Irma M. Cogburn
Kathy Escamilla
Lorraine C. Correll
Susan J. Marks
Wilburn Newcomb
Peter Phillips
William Rogers
John Schmidt

Dotherow-Lim International Scholarship

Ann Dotherow Lim '57

Lillian Lightsey Drawdy Endowed Scholarship

Charles Drawdy
Lillian Lightsey Drawdy '62

Ebonite Scholarship

Christopher Kennerly '86
Myrna Kennerly

Pat and Edmund FitzGerald M.L.A. Endowment

Edmund J. FitzGerald '00
Patricia R. FitzGerald

Molly Pullen Floyd Endowed Scholarship

Harriet Ann Floyd Sessoms '56
Walter Sessoms

Carmen Hammond Ford Endowed Scholarship

Wachovia Corporation

Lisa Cook Ford Endowed Scholarship

Robert B. Cook
Becca Dalton
Harry M. Dalton '86

Iva Gibson Endowed Scholarship

Beth Evatt Traxler '72

Global Perspective Institute

Linda Lader
Philip Lader
Philip and Linda LeSourd Lader Foundation

Bobbie Dianne Graham Scholarship

Clark E. Wicklund Jr. '82
Margaret Wicklund

Tipton Hancock and William H. Gray Endowed Scholarship

Duke Energy Company Foundation
Tipton Hancock Gray '59
William H. Gray

Dr. Sam M. Greer Memorial Scholarship

Ruth Long Greer '73
Sue Peck

Edna Hope Gregory Endowment

Jean Martin Flynn '38

Mary Roland Griffin Graduate Endowment

Mary Roland Griffin '50

Carlyle Wilson Hardin Scholarship

Karen Beaty
William C. Beaty Jr.
James Hardin
Katharine H. Hardin
Junior Welfare League
Conway Wilson Shirley '82
William Shirley

Martha Sims Hardin Endowed Scholarship

John A. Hardin

Mary Gene Roberts Hardin Endowed Scholarship

Walter A. Hardin

Barbara Morgan Hay Endowed Scholarship

Betty Morgan Holcombe '56
Milton Holcombe

Heritage Scholarship

General Electric Foundation
Fred L. Lancaster
H. L. Lancaster Jr.
Wise Spigner Moon '44



Biology and pre-dental major Glenn Spurlin III is making the most of his Winthrop experience by giving back to the community and the university. As a recipient of the Close Scholarship, Glenn has spent more than 112 hours each semester volunteering at Pilgrims' Inn, a local homeless shelter. The junior from Rock Hill also serves his fellow students as an orientation leader, peer mentor, residence life assistant and Dinkins Student Union technical assistant. "I'm grateful to Winthrop donors whose financial contributions allow me the flexibility to explore my passion for service, which in turn gives me the opportunity to leave the university and local community a better place," said Glenn.



Retired librarian Helen Atkinson Hinson '41 knows the importance of having a vast collection of research tools readily available to students. "An extensive range of materials has an important impact on research and can make all the difference," said Helen, who went on to the University of South Carolina to receive a degree in library science after receiving her modern languages degree from Winthrop. "I want to contribute to Winthrop in a meaningful way, because Winthrop gave so much to me and my sister (Elizabeth 'Libby' Atkinson '34)," Helen explained. To aid the library, Helen established the Helen Atkinson Hinson Library Endowment, which provides funding to support lectures, and to purchase books and periodicals. Helen's selfless gift will serve students of all majors for years to come.

Betty Freeman Hinman Endowed Scholarship

Betty Freeman Hinman '62

Betty Morgan Holcombe Endowed Scholarship

Betty Morgan Holcombe '56
Milton Holcombe

Horton Endowed Scholarship

Betty Horton McIlwain '45

A.W. Huckle Scholarship

Elizabeth H. Rader

Ben and Cindy Johnson Student Enrichment Endowment

Benjamin A. Johnson '78
Cynthia McDaniel Johnson '76

Lawrence D. Joiner Scholarship

Amy M. Brooks
A. D. Franklin
Elda Franklin
J. Parks Hitch Jr.
Lucille P. Mould

David Kerley Scholarship

Cynthia B. Foster
Carole Padgett
Jerry H. Padgett
Mary E. Ricketts

Robert P. Lane Scholarship

Ellen L. Haggard

Langley-Carroll Endowed Scholarship in Education

Duke Energy Company Foundation
Jimmie R. Carroll
June Langley Carroll '54

A Lasting Achievement Endowed Scholarship

Betsy Angerman '93
Fred Angerman

Georgie Inabinet Adams Lefvendahl Endowed Scholarship

Society of Colonial Dames S.C.

Eric G. Lessmeister Endowed Scholarship

Rock Hill High School Academic Booster Club

Edmund D. Lewandowski Student Gallery

Elsa H. Turner '94

Emily Davis Lindsay Scholarship

Sara M. Lindsay
William B. Lindsay
Betty D. Riddle '63

Louise Lanneau Clyburn Mangum Endowed Scholarship

Catherine Mangum Brewer '68

Master of Liberal Arts Endowment

Anonymous

Joe Ketchin McAlpine Endowed Scholarship in Elementary Education

Laurens E. McAlpine Jr.

Mary Flowers McAlpine Endowed Scholarship

Barbara Thompson Creel '63
John McAlpine

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 Anne Fletcher
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 Linda Eason Grant '73
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 David G. Guyton
 David Hedgepeth
 Marilyn Tedder Hyman '76
 Kathryn M. Johnson
 William D. Johnson
 James Johnston
 Karen R. Johnston
 Gail Hipp Kendall '51
 James Kendall
 Ed Kilbourne
 Manning Kimmel IV
 Sheilah Kimmel
 Caroline Krueger '85
 Richard Krueger
 Mildred Simpson Lane '50
 Doris Holding Leitner '74
 Simms Leitner
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 Kyle E. Melton
 Judith Barfield Mobley '76
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 Meredith Mobley '01
 John Robinette
 Patricia Robinette '85
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 Shelby Sapp
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Senior Nathelia O'Banner of Charleston, S.C., knows that Winthrop is an exceptional higher education community, its reputation reinforced daily through efforts of Winthrop faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends. Nathelia, a journalism major and business administration minor, is the recipient of two scholarships that honor the memories of former journalism faculty member Stewart Haas and Anita Jones Spearman '58. Memorial scholarships are not only ways to provide financial support to students, but they also ensure that the legacies of loved ones and friends live on. "I'm honored to receive scholarships that memorialize two extraordinary individuals whose contributions helped make Winthrop what it is today," said Nathelia.



class of 1960

As the Class of 1960 approaches its 50th reunion, members realize that the strength of their bonds to each other and to Winthrop have not lessened over the years. During the class' 45th reunion, group members discussed how best to give back to their alma mater. "We decided to raise \$60,000 in recognition of our 50th reunion," said Mickey Taylor, the class' fundraising director. "It felt right to honor our former home that for four years provided us with fun, fellowship and an education that has carried us through life." The class aspires to 100 percent participation. "It's not about the size of the gift," said Mickey. "It's about showing our loyalty as a class to the university that means so much to us all."

Winthrop's traditions and heritage make it strong, and it is on this foundation that the Society of 1886 is built. This group of special people supports Winthrop's vision for tomorrow through wills, trusts, annuities, life insurance or other planned gifts. These alumni and friends help ensure that future generations of deserving students will benefit from the Winthrop experience. Listed below are all of the members of the Society of 1886.

New Members

Marguerite McCullough Appleby '33
Sarah Garrison Cox '47
Ruth Williams Cupp '50
Martha Callahan Grigsby '63
Betty Morgan Holcombe '56
Milton W. Holcombe
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Holly S. Rauch
Crystal Theodore '38

Sustaining Members

Roland P. Alston
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Mae Millar Anderson '36
Nancy Collins Anderson '55
Isabel Darby Aslund '43
Charles A. Baldwin, USN (Ret.)
Dava Caldwell Banner '81
William Steven Banner '81
Dot Robinson Barnwell '37
Georgie Derrick Beckham '32
E. Cooper Bell '34
Elizabeth Shearin Benton '74
Florence Manning Bethea
Lillian Kay Bird '32
Mary Elizabeth Blanchard '48
Maeberta Bobb '63
M. Mark Bogdan
Mary L. Bost '45
Robert H. Breakfield
Anna Howard Briery '29
Judy Ashley Brock '68
Pascal A. Brock
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William A. Bryan
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June Langley Carroll '54
Helen Jacobs Carter '33
Jess T. Casey
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Margaret Grainger Clark '35
Martha Dunaway Clark '64
Wayne A. Clark
Elaine Smith Crawford '34
Becca Dalton
Harry M. Dalton '86
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Luckett Davis
Gloria Doswell
Marshall Doswell
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Ruby Kay Elrod '50
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Mark W. Erwin
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Shirley Herlong Fishburne '72, '73
Anne Fletcher
Anne Hutchinson Floyd '58
Laurens W. Floyd
Jean Martin Flynn '38
Karl Folkens '78
Sarah Anderson Folkens '78
Polly Wylie Ford '48
Vera Riser Ford '49
Grace Vaughan Furman '29
Robert E. Gahagan
James D. Galloway Jr.
Olivia L. Gibboney '69
Nancy Morris Giles '69
Ruth Long Greer '73, '79
Mary Roland Griffin '50
C.C. Guy
Jackie Patrick Guy '56
Elizabeth Chelf Hall '69
Anna Snell Hallman '67, '72
W. Edwin Hallman
Anita Kiser Hamm '46
Margaret McCandless Hausman '50
Annie Bankhead Heathershaw '38
Marilyn Koon Hendrix '62
Marsha Nelson Herrera '68
Teresa Matthews Hinson '77
Frances Burns Hogan '43
George P. Hogan
Kathryn I. Holten
Catherine Hughs '40
Evelyn Joyce Hunter '84
Geraldine Trammell Hurley '53
James F. Hurley III
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Linda Dunbar Hutchison '60

Maudine Corley Jackson '43
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Rosalind Arnold Johnson '64
Elaine Jones '71, '73
Elizabeth Norfleet King
Jo Ann Knox '48
Linda LeSourd Lader
Philip Lader
Mary Ann DuBose Lake '55
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Andrea Hatchell Lutz '68
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Katherine Barrett Maxwell '69
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James McElveen
Mary Sue Britton McElveen '43
Lowaine Dominick Mckenzie '62
Helen Cooper McKinney '47
Dolly Crouch Mitchell '62
Lewis K. Mitchell
Lillie Fuller Moredock '47
William M. Moredock
Lisbet Margot Nielsen '79
Barry C. Nocks
Elaine Cathcart Nocks '67
Diane P. Norris '71
Carolyn Lee Orders '48
William H. Orders
Charles J. Owens
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Marguerite McCullough Appleby '33
Georgie Derrick Beckham '32
Helen Jacobs Carter '33
Walter W. Sessoms

The Winthrop faculty, staff and students extend warmest appreciation to the hundreds of individuals, alumni, businesses, and other friends for your gifts and pledges in 2006-07. Please know that your enthusiastic support and abiding commitment will ensure a distinctive future for Winthrop University.

Thank you!

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